Report that They Have Evacuated Reneburg and Retired to Arundel.

RUMOR TO THAT EFFECT FROM CAPETOWN

Report from Rove that Italy May Play the Role of Intervenor.

Conference is Held at Rome that Gives Color to the Report.

Censor Cuts Off All Sources of Communication with General Lord Roberts-Experts Speculate on Probable Movements.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) CAPETOWN, Feb. 14.-12:25 p. m.-(New York World Cablegram - Special Telegram ) There is a rumor here that the British forces have evacuated Renaburg and retired to Arundel.

LONDON, Feb. 16.-The Capetown correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, telegraphing Wednesday, says;

evacuated Rensburg and retired to Arundel. Italy May Intervene.

ROME, Feb. 15 .- (New York World Ca- commands the Fourth division.) blegram-Special Telegram.)-It is reported whose frendly relations with England have form. lishes an article strongly urging interven- ceeded in repulsing them tion. This is much commented on, as the the ministry for foreign affairs. Tonight's shows: tion created by the war, says Italy must missing, two officers and eight men. prepare to play a leading part in possible de-

### Objects to Arming Natives.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) LONDON, Feb. 15 .- (New York World Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Leader says editorially: "The statements of Chamberlain and Balfour in the house regarding the arming of natives opens up a new prospect of horror in a calamitous war. How ever great the provocation we should regard the arming of the undisciplined and uncivilized Kaffirs as an act of the gravest folly. To put a rifle in the hands of a savage is to invite him to commit atrocities. He has no other conception of warfare."

A Mail editorial blames the Boers for suggesting the employment of natives in the war and says: "A little encouragement e. If they start the natives fighting they will have raised a monster beyond their power to control."

## Opinions of the Experts.

expert discusses in the absence of news details of the formation of French's brigade bay. and Lyttleton's succession to the command of Clery's division, and then says; "It was Steyn of the Orange Free State, has arno vain report which told us of a strong rived here to aid the cause of the Boers in Boer column in Zululand. It has been strong enough to drive back Colonel Addison's column, which has been working up from Eschowe. This place is unpleasantly close to the sea and if the Boers get there they would practically have a port, not a big one, but still a port. Even at Chievely camp Letter Received at Minneapolis from the Boers are keeping Buller's men lively." The Post export says: "The suspension

of news is due to the progress of an operaefforts at home. Lord Rosebery is to be con- the battle. The captain writes: gratulated on having urged the need for preparing the navy for all eventualities.'

## Speculation About Roberts.

there is left for the Boers to do.

herley and retreat to a point where he would make it a free country-all our losses will prefer to fight.

around the head of the British advance to lootest all the bodies of our dead, stripping Bloemfontein, or, as seems to military them even of their uniforms and they cu students more practicable, he could with off poor Henry's (his lieutenant who was draw to the north, using the railroad for his killed) finger in order to get his ring. They guns and heavy baggage, moving to Four- also fired on our ambulances." teen Streams station, thence into the Transvaal territory. The Boers have made no preparations to defend Bloemfontein and Cronje should risk a battle to protect the capital of the Free State. Operations elsewhere are apparently suspended.

February 13, says: "We are still hopeful of on the belief that by common consent the the nick of time by her own anchors, relieving Ladysmith."

## Word from Mafeking.

Mafeking, dated January 29, after mentioning matters already sent out by correspendents, gives his total casualties up to January 25 as follows: Killed, five officers and sixty men; wounded, eight officers and 123 men; missing, thirty-four men.

The impression is that these forces are on the way to Lord Roberts.

Chamberlain's announcement in the Housof Commons of the intention of the government to encourage the Zulus to defend themselves from the Boers is a contingency the Boers seem to have anticipated, as they until recently commander of the Desem to be doing everything in their power to win the good will of the Basutos, who member of the Tairteenth United S have thousands of good rifles. The Boers infantry and will sail from New York for gave 2,000 Basutos a safe conduct. If the British let loose one tribe, the Boers will N. Y.

probably let loose another. The War office has issued orders for the

formation of twenty-one new batteries and three battalions of infantry.

The cabinet council was in session yesterday for two boars. It will meet again to av. This is outte unusual. aday. This is outle unusual.

BRITISH ON The whom there he encountered fifty lancers. ATTEMPT AT AN ALLIANCE was sent to tell the British to get wounded.

## ADOPTS GOVERNMENT SCHEME

House of Commons Votes Seven to One to Sustain the Military Pinns.

LONDON, Feb. 15 .- The House of Comone this evening adopted the government's military scheme, 239 to 34, the minority consisting chiefly of Irish members.

### PREPARING THE GROUND FOR THIS STEP UNLIMITED FAITH IN "BOBS." English Do Not Harbor a Doubt He

Will Be Successful. Marshal Lord Roberts' plan of operations fully recognized the gravity of the situation, tion, also with advice which numerous mem-LITTLE NEWS COMES FROM THE FRONT patches published this morning. There is no thinking that the measures adopted were mine Boni's actions toward clearing himself "Bobs Bahadur" and the here of Khartoum stand analysis. For the volunteers, Lord are shaping matters towards a much needed Reachery said, he had the highest respect, ocisive victory.

Roberts, with his own line well guarded and that they needed months of training anhaving little reason to fear the only defense anally to render them efficient. which would be deadly, viz, a counter stroke attacking his long line as it swings round, continued Lord Rosebery, "but we must not will be able to force the Boers to fight under keep our eyes on South Africa alone. very unfavorable conditions, or abandon "Last December the government made their heavy guns and stores."

'It is reported here that the British have to the command of the Second division dur- ment to pursue. ing the illness of General Clery, who is "It does not appear that the friendship of caned or slapped. The count's father met (Copyright, 1999, by Press Publishing Co.) Northcott of the Rifle brigade temporarily as to Russia, events have been recently wit- out of President Loubet's ballroom at the democratic hosts. When the votes were Richardson, H. G. Rockfellow, William M.

long interview with Lord Currie with a view from Durban, which says that a column becomes the government to take a large passed on haughtily. to preparing ground for possible Italian in- of colonial secuts, after a forced march, grasp of the situation and to make adequate tervention. Itsi being the only power has arrived at Eshowe, in spiendid fighting proposals. They were pursued several times been unchanged by the war. The Italie pub- during the march by the Boers, but suc-

The official list of the British casualties at Italie is considered the semi-official organ of Rensberg from February 10 to February 12 Killed, four officers and seven men; Tribune, examining the international situa- | wounded, six officers and fourteen men: The officers killed were Colonel Coning-

bam of the Worcester regiment and Major G R. Eddy and Lieutenants J. Powell and Roberts, all of the Australians. BOER HEAD LAAGER, LADYSMITH, Monday, Feb. 12.-Since Friday everything has been quiet. The English, with their carrion, have moved toward Chievely, They found the Boer position unassailable on the

Detachment of American Nurses Sails for Transvant Via France.

in Europe, Secretary Van Sielen of the would not ascribe a direct hostile intention would send the blacks from Orange river Boer relief fund committee has received a to Russia at the present moment, he said he matter tonight and he cond med the story. to Zambesi hot footed on a campaign of letter saying that the Netherlands Red could not overlook the fact that there was although he said he did 1-t know it was judges were more expert than usual at pripilings and slaughter. We do not want to Cross committee has all the money if a movement of troops in progress, which if about and one such per it. He are values at any of the colls, atthough in at piliage and slaughter. We do not want to cross committee has all the money if a movement of troops in progress, which it use them, but we have the right to expect needs at present, all ambulances needed not menacing, showed that possibilities of that our opponents shall play the straight having been provided and furnished through the future were not absent from the Russian the Capetown committee. The committee, mind. therefore, has stopped receiving money for this purpose, A detachment of fifty-nine nurses and said:

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) surgeons provided for by the fund raised LONDON. Feb. 15 .- (New York World by the Irish-American societies will sail guide the Russian government, nor the Cablegram-Special Telegram.)-The Leader this morning on La Gascogne for France, whence they will take steamer for Delagoa

H. Louter Wessels, uncle of President any way he can. He proposes to lecture on the real conditions in the Transvaal as he has seen them.

## ASSERTS BOERS ROB THE DEAD.

an English Army Captain. MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 15 .- A private letter has been received here from a captain tion in which Roberts is engaged. The of the Royal Dul'in Fusileers, written from opening of a new campaign justifies good Frere camp, after the battle of Colenso. It hopes for the future, but it cannot yet be is inscribed on the margin of a copy of the said that there will be no further need for Natal Witness, containing a description of

"My regiment lost in killed and wounded 216 out of about 869, but behaved splen- Washington Officials Say There didly. This, I fear, is to be a costly war LONDON, Feb. 16.-4:20 a. m.-As the in lives and I know we have many more Roberts and as nothing further from him has lenso was terrific and the bullets were like tures were made to the United States for been contributed to the public, the military hail. How any of us ever came back from an alliance is not substantiated here. Offiadepts spend their time in studying maps, the front alive is a wonder, but the men cials of the administration are at a loss topography and figuring out the possibilities returned as slowly and steadily as they to understand the report and express the of Lord Roberts' communication and what would on parade. My regiment has lost opinion that some mistake has occurred. nearly 600 in killed, wounded and prisoners So far as the United States is concerned, General Crouje's communication with since the war commenced, but distinguished they declare no offer of alliance has been Bloemfontein is already cut. The best news itself at Giencoe and also at Colenso. The made, but they could not say anything about England could hear is that he elects to give heat is terrific, living under canvas, and Germany, to which country, according to cal change. battle among the law hills and ridges west the discomfort great, but if we can only do the London dispatch, overtures for an alof Kimberley. Should be determine not to what we have come to do-end that in- liance were made at the same time, do this he must raise the seige of Kim- famous government of South Africa and

not have been in vain. This retirement could be a long detour "The Boers, though kind to our wounded,

As to Employment of Indian Troops. LONDON, Feb. 15 .- Mr. Balfour, the govthere is no particular reason why General ernment leader in the House of Commons, talking of the possibility of employing Indian troops, said his former statement to A correspondent writing from Chieveley exploy natives in the present war, was based and drifted shorewards, but was held up in the effect that the government would not war would be confined to the two European CURIOUS DEBATE ON SILVER. races, adding; "If the Boors adopt a course inconsistent with that idea, we hold our-Colonel Baden-Powell in a dispatch from selves free to reconsider our decision."

England Suring More Mules. NEW ORLEANS, Peb. 15.-The British army agents have let another contract for 2.500 mules, to be delivered at this port as fast as the animals can be purchased. This order, as the last one, is divided between No word has been received regarding Kansas City, St. Louis and Texas dealers. General Gatacre's 12,000 men at Stormberg. The first consignment of cavalry horses, numbering 100, will, it is reported, leave Kansas City today for New Orleans.

> Lieut, Anderson Starts for Manila CHICAGO, Feb. 15.—First Lieutenant Thomas M. Anderson, ir., who served on the staff of his father, General Anderson.

# Bryan Talks at Charleston

Coal Miners Get n Raise HAZELTON, Pa., Feb. 13.—The 1.806 em-BOER LAAGER, Near Ladysmith, Feb. 13.—Physics of G. B. Markle & Co., anthracite coal operators, were notified today of a 5 coal operators, were notified today of a 5 per cent increase in their wages, the second advance in the last two months.

Lord Rosebery Speaks of Overtures that Were Made Last December.

RECEIVED WITH CORDIALITY

ometals of the American Administration Say Rosebery Must Be Mis-taken-House of Lords Discusses the Crisis.

but by no stretch of the imagination could As the St. James Gazette says: "Lord they be called soldiers, as it was admitted

"The crisis in South Africa is urgent,

urgent overtures to two great powers, Ger-A special dispatch to the Times from many and the United States, for an alliance, Chievely, Natal, dated Tuesday, February but those overtures were not received with armed and blow the other's trains out on the 13, says: "General Lyttleton has succeeded such cordiality as to encourage the govern- first ungentlemanly provocation. Rodays is

## If Great Britain Were to Lose.

Blytuswood has referred to the armies of the northern states of the American union in the civil war and the vast forces raised there within a year. Some one might reply her majesty that it is with us a matter of life or death.

"If Great Britain were to lose South Africa she would lose the most important base outside of the United Kingdom and she would lose colonial support which has been given because the colonies have believed that they were associating themselves with a powerful PLENTY OF HOSPITAL FUNDS empire, and thus the empire would break away from us. If this be not a life and death crisis, I do not know what is."

## Danger of the Situation.

The earl of Kimberley, the liberal leader, said he felt the danger of the situation eral was engaged in the Venezuelan claims NEW YORK, Feb. 15.-From Dr. Moller, equally with Lord Rosebery. Although he

> The marquis of Salisbury, the premier, in the course of his reply for the government.

"I cannot enter upon the springs that course it is likely to take, nor can I discuss the health of the ameer of Afghanistan. As to whether our forces are adequate for the work in South Africa or whether it is true drafts came to her with her name fairly well the government has always been too late and has neglected opportunities, I would gladly various drafts and the name of the forger accept a challenge, provided the words could not be learned. General Harrison

### would not go beyond this chamber. Miscalenlations Are Admitted.

"The present troubles are not due to the expansion of the empire, but to miscalculations made in 1881 and in 1884. Our fore fathers were not discouraged by bad begin nings and we should follow their example and not be cast down. The government is convinced now, as it always has been, that the issue will be brought to a successful conclusion. I do not think any advantage is to be obtained from taking a gloomy view."

## SURPRISED AT ROSEBERY'S TALK.

Been No Alliance Overtures.

## RESULTS OF PARIS STORM

Vessels Are Wrecked and Injured and Number of Lives Are Reported Lost.

PARIS, Feb. 15 .- Advices from all French ports record wrecks and injuries to vessels. During yesterday's gale an unknown sailing vessel stranded on the reefs outside of Brest and four bodies have come ashore and several fishing boats have been lost or damaged, The French battleship Admiral Duprere broke from her moorings in the Brest roads

Prussian Diet Member Accuses Bai-four of Brenking His Word. BERLIN, Feb. 15 .- In the lower house of the Prussian Diet today a corious discustion arose during the consideration of the estimates of the ministry of the interior. Dr. Barth ridiculed Herr Arendt's former prophesies that Arthur J. Balfour would bring about a silver era. Herr Arendt replied that the British ministry had broken its word.

Mr. Balfour, he said, had given a succession of definite promises in Parliament, and then, when on the strength of these declarations France and the United States had displayed a readiness to open negotiations both powers had experienced sharp rebuffs "Such a breach of faith," exclaimed the

speaker, "stands alone in history." Herr Arendt answered: "Bimetallism would break the power of capital. The war in South Africa has shown to what capital has led England.'

London's Fashionable Wedding.

Miss Enid Wilson were married in this city day. These officers were elected: Presithis afternoon. There was a large and dest. Robert Holliday, lowa; vice president,

### broidered with silver lilies doves and stars, while the bridesmalds would wear scarlet RESULT OF CITY PRIMARIES CONDITION OF THE WEATHER PRIDE OF THE STATE cloth coats, with triple ccapes and pie-

turesque felt hats. It was added that Lord Chesterfield's gifts to them were to be suble muffs, instead of the orthodox bangle, while his gift to the bride was to be a diamond tiara and a

### check for £2,000. ANNA GOULD'S SPORTY COUNT

Batch of Castellanes Cross the Water in Order to Give Roni Some Good Advice.

(Copyright, 1900, by Press Publishing Co.) PARIS, Feb. 15 .- (New York World Cable-LONDON, Feb. 15 .- In the House of Lords gram-Special Telegram.) - The Castellanes, he earl of Dunrayen raised a question on who left February 10 on La Touraine the government military proposals and ex- Vicomte and Vicomtesse Flotens de Castel-LONDON. Feb. 15 .- Intense satisfaction pressed a doubt as to whether these were fane, cousins of Boni, are believed here to entinues dominant in consequence of Field sufficient. The earl of Rosebery said he have gone as bearers of important informain South Africa, as revealed by the dis- and agreed with the previous speaker in bers of his family deem essential to deterfurther news of British advance into the inadequate in the circumstances. He also of Rodays' charges. Bonl is said to resent Orange Free State or of activity at the doubted whether the present forces of 409,000 the family officiousness. The news that they Modder river, but a feeling of quiet con- men in Great Britain, to which the secre- sailed from New York today is taken as a fidence prevails that the strong bands of tary of state for war had referred, would mark of his disapproval of his relatives being seen in New York at this juneture, when their coming would surely be interpreted to mean that there is more in the Figure story than Boni is willing to own The relatives are under atrict injunctions from Bonl, so it is absolutely impossible to learn here whether he was successful in raising money. Every lody is looking forward to a great sensation when Castellane reaches Paris. Many fully expect his first meeting with Rodays to result in a tragedy, because Boni has threatened to assault the editor, who in turn has asserted he would be willing to fight a duel, but unwilling to be nessed in Persia about which England would same time. They eyed each other insultingly. Fears regarding a Boer attack on Zululand formerly have had something to say, but The marquis opened his mouth as if to

### Deputy Will Be Prosecuted. BRUSSELS, Feb. 15 .- As an outcome of yesterday's fight in the Chamber of Deputie:

Time is of the essence of the situation. M. Demblon, the socialist coputy who was eager workers, and in the six wards where The government never realized it, but the removed by force from the house for threatburghers have and the present situation in ening to box the ears of M. Wiart, a deputy South Africa has arisen from this fact. Lord of the independent party, will be prosecuted

Monson to Return to Paris. SAN REMO, Italy, Feb. 15.-The British a matter of life and death, and I would tell son, left San Remo today, saying that bls destination was Paris.

### HARRISUN ROBBED AT PARIS Former President and Wife Systematically Filehed During Their

Visit in France. INDIANAPOLIS, Feb. 15 .- It is being related here tonight that both ex-President Harrison and his wife were systematically robbed and otherwise swindled during their visit to Paris last summer when the gen-

affair. thinks that a young Frem aman who acted voters at any of the polls, although in at as his valet was the swindler, or, if not,

that he knew all about the larcenies. Aside from sums of money that the expresident missed, the boldest and most ac- first fifty-six votes were cast in twentycomplished operation consisted in a series of forgeries perpetrated on Mrs. Harrison, just fifty minutes. During the summer she looked for drafts due on some private investments of her own. They never came. Quite recently the were in the field, both put up as unpledged. endorsed on them. The amounts of the would give no details beyond saying that the story was substantially correct.

## SURPRISED AT GEN. LUDLOW His Interview Saying the Cubans Are

Incapable of Self-Gevernment

is Resented. HAVANA, Feb. 15,-The principal tools of conversation today is the reported interview : between General Ludlow and a representative of a New York newspaper which appears fully in the Lucha. This represents General Ludlow as speaking of the inexperience of the Cubans in the management of public affairs and saying a great part of non-ination. Fred Hoye was the winner WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 .- The statement the population is illiterate, which excludes with 164 votes. The vote on other candiwires are closed to correspondents with Lord serious battles before us. The fire at Co- of Lord Rosebery that in December over- the possibility of Cuba being governed by Cubaus and that military rule should con-

General Ludlow's friends here think it impossible that he has been correctly quoted, either. Louis Burmester withdrew from the States before. They cannot believe that his were cast and the Moores delegation deopinions should have undergone such a radi- clared unanimously chosen, and the same

Senor San Miguel says his personal promise to General Wood to cease attacking General Ludlow no longer binds him and that he will go on telling the truth without hesitation respecting General Ludlow. He declares his intention to ascertain whether the libel laws in force in the United States will protect General Ludlow in his military capacity there as he has been protected here.

### STANDS OFF TRAIN ROBBERS Express Messenger in Arizona Puts Up a Brave Fight and is

Wounded.

DENVER, Feb. 15 .- A special to the

News from Benson, Ariz., says: The New Mexico and Arizona passenger train which left Benson for Nogales was held up by masked robbers at Fairbanks, twenty miles below Benson, tonight. Express Messenger Milton was shot several times. Milton had just delivered his packages from Fairbanks and was going back into his car when he was commanded to open his safe. Instead of complying with the request he grabbed his Winchester and made a brave fight. He succeeded in holding the robbers at bay until help reached him and the robbers were driven off. The rothers did not secure any booty and left,

## IOWAN PLACED AT THE HEAD Robert Holliday is Elected President

of the American Carnation So-

going in the direction of Old Mexico. Mil-

ton was brought to Benson and will be sent

Benson and Tombstone have left for the

ciety at Puffalo. BUFFALO, Feb. 15 .- The American Carnation society, composed of prominent flor-LONDON, Feb. 15.-Lord Chesterfield and iste, began its annual convention here to-

Republicans Test Strength at the Party Ballot Boxes.

REMARKABLY LARGE VOTE IS POLLED

Detailed Account and Figures of the Hotly Waged Contests in the Various Wards of the

Whole City.

Delegates to convention...... 90 Necessary to nominate....... 16 Moores delegates elected..... 40 Bingham delegates elected..... 30
Benawa delegates elected..... 10
Unpledggd delegates elected..... 10

Total vote in city...

Councilmante Preferences. L S Hascall
Fred Hoye
Harry B Zimman
William B Waltehorn
D. H Christie
M. D. Karr
D T Mount
C J Andersen First ward ... Second ward ... Third ward ... ourth ward. Sixth ward. Simon Trestler

In spite of the prevailing cold weather, interest in the republican primaries yesterday [Harry D. Morrill, John W. Parish, Albert was of such intensity and enthusiasm that Staebler over 4,600 votes were cast, as against 1,500 | Fifth Ward-D. J. Burgess, Charles M. suffering from blood poisoning. Colonel France would bear any great strain, and Rodays a few days ago. Both were coming at the recent spirited contest between the Knox, W. T. Nelson, Fred W. Perkins, R. W. counted last night it appeared that Frank Arnold, George H. Parker, M. Y. Starbuck, E. Moores had carried the First, Third, Howard Bruner. here that Marquis Visconti Venosta had a are somewhat allayed by a special dispatch which she now speak, but concluded to keep silent and Fourth and Sixth wards, W. W. Bingham had won in the Second, Seventh and Eighth, P. Gram, William J. Hunter, Theodore H. the Fifth was unpledged and the Ninth went | Johnson, Wash Johnson, Henry S. Krenzer, | He referred to predictions that he had made to Benawa without a contest.

Every polling place was surrounded William L. Stephens, William H. Sage. throughout the afternoon by crowds of rivalry was spirited, but devoid of acrimony or ill humor. At most of the polling Churchill. places rules had been adopted prohibiting the pedding of sample ballots within the that in the United States at that time it was ambassador to France, Sir Edmund J. Mon- tisans were compelled to stand out in the berg, John Wallace, Henry F. Wyman. cold or seek the shelter of some neighbor-

tog store. the mayoralty, brisk competition was man'fested in every ward on the councilmanship, there being from two to five aspirants

in each ward, In the battle over the mayoralty considerable quiet work had been done in the way of circulating letters and dodgers, setting forth the alleged merits or demerits of the respective candidates, so that there was little controversy in the vicinity of the pri mary booths. Numerous carriages were

### were brought to the booths in crowde. Fast Balloting That.

It was noticeable that the clerks and the rate of 100 per hour. In the Fourth ward, where over 700 votes were cast, the three minutes, and the first 100 votes in

The hottest fight appears to have oc curred in the Fifth ward, where two tickets In the mixup some of the candidates or each ticket were elected, which names appeared upon a sample ballot quietly circu lated as those of men pledged for Bingham

The First ward sends a solid Moores delegation to the convention. Particular inter est centered there, owing to the candidacy of E. J. Cornish, a resident of the ward Friends of Cornish made a spirited fight but when the figures were footed up Moores had a majority of eighty-five votes. The total vote cast was 371. Hans Bock received 135 votes for delegate on the Cornish ticket while Anton M. Back was high man on the Moores ticket, with 220 votes. I. S. Hascall over-reached R. C. Jordan for councilman

by a vote of 138 against 120. Bingham carried the Second ward delegation, there being no contest. There was a somewhat spirited fight for the council dates was: Charles Kessler, 139; Michael Lec. 55; A. Hald, 45; J. F. Behm, 23, The

total vote cast was 457. There was no contest in the Third ward They point out that he denied the use of race for the council, leaving the field clear similar expressions when in the United for Harry B. Zimman. Three hundred votes

to Tueson on a special train. Officers from

David T. Mount, the present incumbent, ported as certain that the western roads received a comfortable majority, the vote and all other lines in the country will folstanding as follows: D. T. Mount, 201; S. low the example of the Central Passenger 2. Howell, 185; G. S. Ambier, 56; Derius association and grant an equally low rate. Hartson, 43.

Forecast for Nebraska-Fair and Continued Coid; Northerly Winds Temperature at Omaha yesterday: Hour. Hour, Deg. 5 n. m....-7 6 n. m....-8 Deg. 1 p. m...... 5 p. m..... 6 p. m..... 7 p. m..... 12 m....-1 9 p. m. . . . . . .

128; John B. Furay, 69, and C. O. Edling,

-Melow zero.

There was no mayoralty contest in the Ninth ward and the Benawa delegation was elected, receiving a total vote of 469. The result on the aldermante contest follows: Simon Trestler, 176; C. E. Malm, 119; George W. Mercer, 85; Fred R. Dufrene, 76.

### List of Successful Delegates. The convention which moets in Washing-

ton hall at 2 p. m. will be made up of the fellowing delegates: First Ward-John Bauman, er., Anton M. Back, J. L. Eurhans, James Cathro, John Fials, Henry Inman, Otto Lickert, James McDonald, B. C. Miner, Charles Nelson. Second Ward-Andrew Klewit, George B. Stryker, Fred Bruning, S. A. Beranek, Frank Brodir, Joseph V. Kaspar, W. C. Cloud, D. W. Gilbert, F. Mueller, Frank B. Honza. Third Ward-Victor B. Walker, John

Wright, Jake Lewis, Harry Bernstein, Leon Leavy, Theodore Brown, Ole Jackson, Frank Gladd, J. S. Brown, William Nestlehouse. Fourth Ward-Gustave Anderson, R. S. Anglin, J. J. Boucher, Charles H. Bryant, W. J. Connell, Fred W. Flodman, Lee E. Grier,

Sixth Ward-Dr. William H. Christie, A. Henry E. Ostrom, Benjamin F. Stewart, during the early days of the university, all Seventh Ward-William E. Rhoades, ing to his subject, Rev. Mr. Benton spoke Charles R. Ferrall, J. Fred Smith, John L. of the future, inquiring what the putposes contests were waged on the mayoralty the Pierce, H. E. Cochran, A. J. Vierling, Theo. of the next 100 years should be. He thought dore Olsen, Mel Uhl, V. Buresh, A. S.

William F. Harte, A. W. Jefferis, B. F. Mil- He asserted that history taught that optimroom and as a result the ambitious par- ler, J. C. Pedersen, Fred Smith, Gus Ste- is:u was the great constructive force in the Ninth Ward-Charles J. Greene, Henry F. Cady, Charles A. Goss, Charles T. Ferguson, tion to the industrial questions which would In spite of the vigor of the contest over Peter E. Flodman, August H. Herrings, have to be solved in the coming century Charles S. Huntington, Carl E. Herring. The two leading problems under this head John H. Evans, George C. Thompson,

## 'JACK" PENNINGTON IS DEAD ment concerning franchises. The remedies

Demise in California of a Man Formerly Well Known in Omaha Newspaper Circles.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Feb. 15.-John L. Pennington died at the Sisters' hospital in American. this city of cerebral meningitis today. He was a well known newspaper man and a the degree of bachelor of arts was conmember of one of the most prominent fami- ferred upon Leon Aylesworth. Margaret lies in the south. Mr. Pennington's father Gallagher, Eugenia Mackin, Henry Peter served for two terms as governor of Dakota Nielson and Carl Leroy Shuff. The degree territory under General Grant and was at of bachelor of science was conferred upon one time a member of the Alabama legis- Christen Jensen Christenson. lature. J. L. Pennington was born in in Faribault, Minn. He began his newspaper career in St. Paul and Minneapolis meeting today in connection with the charand then went to Omaha to accept a posi- ter day exercises and received the report tion on The Omaha Bee. While there he of Acting Chancellor Bessey. In addition, married Miss Anna Bradbury, daughter of several other matters of minor importance Dr. C. C. Bradbury of St. Louis, in 1889, were considered and a number of contracts Going south, Mr. Pennington was for a for supplies were awarded. The finances of lanta Telegraph and managing editor of the ing Chancellor Bessey's report:

were east and the Moores delegation declared unanimously chosen, and the same con-plimentary report was made in the case of Zimman.

In Moores' Own Ward.

In the Fourth ward the largest vote of the day was cast, the contest being between a Moores delegation and an unpledged list said to represent the Bingham candidacy. The defendant, Jesse, was the star witness of the day. He said he had sold liquor delegation rate from 250 to 408, while the contrary to law and had for months regularly paid Griffin at first \$10 and later \$20 for councilman William B. Whitehorn polled a month to say nothing about it in his paper. For councilman William B. Whitehorn polled a month to say nothing about it in his paper, 213. F. B. Kennard 174, A. V. Todd 114 and After his drug store burned. Griffin, he Daniel H. Wheeler, sr., \$1.

The Fifth ward developed a combination between candidates for delegates on each of the "unpledged" tickets. There were 482 \$50 or \$100 before noon he would publish an article reflecting on his (Jesse's) daught work during the summer and thus eave one work of instructors. If is always possible for some to work during the summer and thereby take an article reflecting on his (Jesse's) daught. 13. F. B. Kennard 174, A. V. Todd 174 and Arter his drug store burden, bring and thereby loses the work of a given quarter he wor ham combination on the ticket alleged to ter. He said that his troubles partially a vacation during the ar-be favorable to Moores received 245 votes, overturned his reason and that when he spring, which may be ver the instructor in question. and the Moores man on the same ticket re- | next met Griffin he was so maddened that | and the Moores man on the same ticket re-ceived 222 votes. On the alleged "anti- without knowing what he was doing he President Saymond of the University of

The Bingham delegation was elected in Movements of Ocean Vessels, Feb. 15. The Bingham delegation was elected in the Eighth ward by a narrow margin. The men, Marquette, from London. The men delegation the highest man received 334, as New York, for Liverpoot.

Nebraska University Celebrates Thirty-First Annual Charter Day.

GLANCES BACK A THIRD OF A CENTURY

Commemorates Its Founding with the Usual Appropriate Exercises.

CELEBRATION HELD IN OLIVER THEATER

Audience of Two Thousand People Graces

FINE ORATION BY FIRST CHANCELLOR

Auspicious Occasion.

Rev. Allen R. Benton of Indianapolis Addresses the Friends of the Institution-Report of Acting Chancellor Bessey.

LINCOLN, Feb. 15 .- (Special )-The thirty-first annual charter day exercises, commemorating the founding of the Ne braska State university, were held this evening in the Oliver theater before an audithey of nearly 2,000 people. The charter day oration was delivered by Rev. Allen R. Benton of Indianapolis, the first chancellor

of the Nebraska institution. Rev. Mr. Bepton spoke on the subject Facing the Twentieth Century; Its Events, Its Duties and Its Perils." He opened by appounding that it was a source of great pleasure for him to return to Lincoln after an absence of nearly thirty years, and deliver an address commemorative of the founding of such a progressive institution. of which had been more than fulfilled. Turnthe spirit of optimism should be carried into the next century, holding that it was Eighth Ward-James Allan, H. C. Brome, the great civilizing power of the universe.

material and social growth of men. The speaker also paid considerable attenwere the relations of the capitalists to the wage earners and the attitude of governproscribed were more drastic legislation, sound public consideration and the compulsory publication of all corporate business. He thought everyone would go into the wentieth century imbued with the democratic spirit, which he defined to mean

Following the address of Rev. Mr. Benton

The university Board of Regents held a

Report of Acting Chancellor.

time editor of the Atlanta Herald and of the institution were also discussed. Followthe Atlanta Journal, city editor of the At- ing are the more important portions of Act-

In the Atlanta Journal, city editor of the Atlanta Telegraph and managing editor of the Macon News. He went to New York and after two years' stay there he went west and became managing editor of the Denver Republican. He came to this city six weeks ago for his health.

"Jack" Pennington was quite well known in Omaha. He was for a time employed on The Omaha Bee, and later on the Omaha Herald. He was a brother-in-law of Henry James, who, about twelve years ago, was an editorial writer on the Omaha Herald, and afterwards employed on The Bee, and is now in San Francisco, where for the last eight years he has been in the employment of various papers of that city. About a year ago Pennington left Denver and went to San Francisco. Two months ago he came to Omaha and was taken sick with nervous prostration, and for two weeks was a patient at one of the hospitals. Upon his recovery he disappeared from Omaha. From the above dispatch it is evident that he returned to the Pacific coast.

JESSE EXPLAINS HIS CRIME

Mind Was Partially Overturned by

In gare the more important portions of Acting Chancellor Bessey's report:

Immediately after the examinations held at the close of the first semester I asked for statements as to, the general results and am glad to report that in very many cases the work in departments seems to have been more satisfactory than usual and in no cases do the reports show that there has been a falling of in this regard.

Referring to the university council, the acting chancellor Bessey's report:

Immediately after the examinations held at the close of the first semester I asked for statements as to, the general results and at the close of the first semester I asked for statements as to, the general results and at the close of the constitution of the Lage amount of formal work which had to be done at this faction as to the present organization of these bodies, suggesting the desirability of some modifications, He furth

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Moores unpledged ticket" the Bingham began to shoot at him.

delegate scored his highest at 245 votes. Griffin's dying statement, which at the system the more experience I have with the For the council David H. Christie received former trial was allowed along with testi-For the council David H. Christie received former trial was allowed along with testing the council David H. Christie received former trial was allowed along with testing the council David H. Christie received former trial was allowed along with testing the council David H. Christie received former trial was allowed along with testing the council David H. Christie received former trial was allowed along with testing the council David H. Christie received former trial was allowed along with testing the council David H. Christie received former trial was allowed along with testing the council David H. Christie received former trial was allowed along with testing the council David H. Christie received former trial was allowed along with testing the council David H. Christie received former trial was allowed along with testing the council David H. Christie received former trial was allowed along with testing the council David H. Christie received former trial was allowed along with testing the council David H. Christie received former trial was allowed along with testing and black sity are very much better under the new plan than the old. \* \* The four-quarter system has increased our expenses come what, but by no means in proportion to the improvement in the service we are able to render. Indeed the four-quarter system has increased our expenses of the improvement in the service we are able to render. Indeed the four-quarter system has increased our expenses of the improvement in the service we are able to render. Indeed the four-quarter system has increased our expenses come what, but by no means in proportion to the improvement in the service we are able to render. Indeed the four-quarter system has increased our expenses come what, but by no means in proportion to the improvement in the service we are able to render. Indeed the four-quarter system has increased our expenses come what, but by no means in proportion to the improvement in the service we are able to render. Indeed the four-quarter system has increase

Karr, the present Sixth ward councilman, was endorsed over Carr Axford, the vote being 341 to 254.

An exceptionally heavy vote was polled in the Seventh ward. 512 voting during the day. The Bingham delegation was sent to the convention by a vote of 185 to 227 cast for the E. M. Bartlett ticket. For councilman David T. Mount, the present incumbent.

University Examinations.

London February 10, the marriage of Lord Chesterficid to Miss Wilson was to be a brilliant affair and would set precedent at naught, the bride wearing a satin train, em-The university senate reported progress on 197; Van B. Lady, 154; Charles E. Bruner, New York.

y letters similar to your the Univer-of North Carolina, University of Ore-University of Tennessee and the Unigon. University of Tennessee and the University of Georgia.

This testimony is very significant since this university like our own, was for a long time carried on with summer vacations and they have had the experience of changing from the old pun to the new.